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Japan Outgeneraled When
Forced to Deal With Both
Soviet and Far East State.

By International News Service.
CHANG-CHUN, Manchuria, Sept. 6.—The second session of the Russo-Japanese Conference, which was arranged to settle the Siberian issue, commenced today under a cloud of hostility which boded ill for future results. The Japanese have been cleverly out-manuevered. Joffe and Yanson, Russian dele-

gates, bear credentials from the governments of both Soviet Russia and the Far Eastern Republic, thus compelling the Japanese delegates to negotiate with all Russia instead of with Soviet Russia and the Far Eastern Republic separately. The preliminary session was marked by heated arguments. The Japanese, being outgeneraled, took exception to the Russian method of diplomacy. The Japanese delegates were spick and span in silk hats, and morning coats and were considerably put out when the Russians showed up in sack suits with trousers that were obviously baggy at the knees. The anger of the Japanese was intensified further by the fact that the Russian delegates spurned tea and drank whiskey when they felt the need of a stimulant. The Russians issued a communique condemning the request of the Japanese to allow press correspondents to attend the session. Joffe said the Russian stood for open diplomacy on all subjects. Since the conference got under way Japan has expressed a desire to curtail the agenda so that only the question of Siberian territory be settled.

NEW ENGLAND ANXIOUS OVER BUSINESS LIFE

Fears Future Threatened by
High Wages and Short
Hours, Says Hard.

By WILLIAM HARD,
Correspondent
Comopolitan News Service Staff

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CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6.—Beneath all the news from New England, there is one deep current not enough noticed. This current flows



everywhere throughout the New England States. It is one of profound perplexity and anxiety regarding the whole future of New England.

New England feels that it is facing a great historical moment and a moment of great decision. It fears that its high

source of raw material for the wood working industry which is a primary and gigantic industry. There will be a great deliberate public encouragement of agriculture and of cheaper cooperative methods of distributing and selling agricultural products in order to reduce the cost of living in New England. There will be great developing of technical education in order to produce the artisans whose skill in metal

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By the Army Music School, Franklin Park, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Senior band leader students conducting.

"Swedish Coronation March" (conducted by Staff Sergt. James B. Allen). "Swedish Overture, 'Tancred'" (conducted by Staff Sergt. W. O. Schambesser). "The Rainbow Girl" (conducted by Staff Sergt. George Wohlschlag). Donizetti

Waltes, "Thousand and One" (conducted by Staff Sergt. Henry Bellman). Strauss Solo for baritone, "Trauere!" (conducted by Staff Sergt. Frank J. Jakubec). Schumann Selection, "The Rainbow Girl" (conducted by Staff Sergt. John O. Clover). Hirsch Two selected pieces: a. "Name of the Rose." b. "Corde du Bardar." (Conducted by Staff Sergt. Ignatow-Ivanow).

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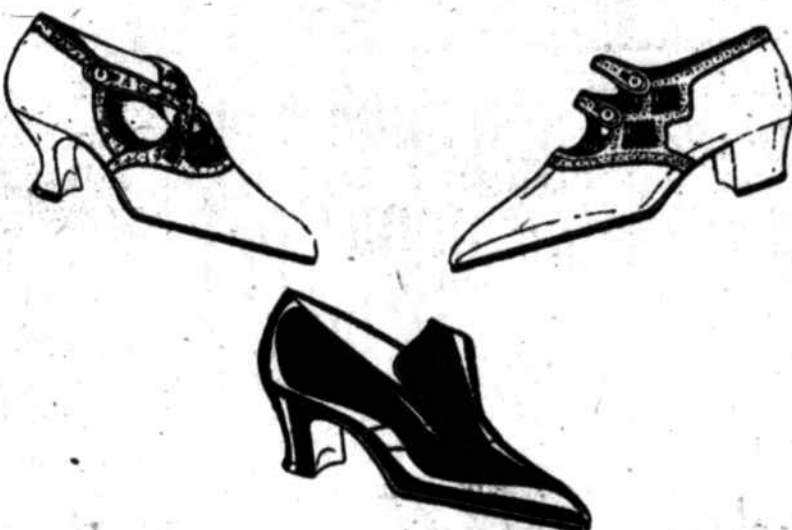


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